WEDNE DAY EVENING, JUNE 14,72500. A VERY WEAK DEVICE.

It is pretty generally understood that ex-Gov. Johnson must bring the awkward shuffling that has been going

on between himself and a small clique of local politicians to an end very soon. Indeed it is hardly possible that any As Laconically Flashed by Electr RAGUSA, June 14.-Information re man with a reputation to cover or good name to protect, would permit meeting and resolved to reject the any further continuance of this shifty armistice. Austria will grant no furbusiness over which the whole state i half amused and half angry even at present. He has subjected himself to the suspicion of having waited the BERLIN, June 14.-Notwithstanding the announcement of the armistice fighting continues in Bosnia, Herzegonally refuses to develop. His friends

development of a strength which sigdeclare that while he does not desire the office and would not seek it, still he would accept. It certainly can not be that in his reply to the "Circular," the ex-covernor will be betrayed into such a stambling make-shift as this it will be greater blunder

waiting so long-half anxious, half afraid, to see whether the popular tide was on the ebb or the flow Such an evasive and mock-modest an swer will not go down. It would be transparent to every voter that this was simply the old cheap device of the politician. If ex-Gov. Johnson does not wish the office, let him decline it, just as Gov. Jenkins and other men every whit his equals, have done a hundred times before. If he wants it, le him have the candor to say so, jus as hundreds of men as good as he have done before him. But let us have none of that reductant virtue, which like the yielding Julia in the poem, "Whisper-

ng I will ne'er consent-consented." Mr. Johnson has been in politics long enough to have learned that frankness often wins where strategy would lose! There is nothing so hard to fool and so seldom fooled as that simple-minded, so seldom fooled as that simple-minded, but clear-eyed body called—the people. The shams of politicians seldom stand before the steady gaze of the masses. So, no matter what Ar, Johnson may write. If he writes that he will accept the office of governor, the may be accept the office of governor, the will accept the office of governor, the standard of the Chart of the Washington down to congress from Washington down to congress will accept the office of governor, the people will know that he accepts it because he wants the office. It will be well for him if he is wise enough to give well for him if he is wise enough to give well for him if he is wise enough to give well for him if he is wise enough to give well for him if he is wise enough to give well for him if he is wise enough to give the cultivation of plants, the husband custom house convention in New Orleans refused to admit a certain class of republicans, and enforced the refusal by the use of gattling guns. In conclusive well for him if he is wise enough to give the cultivation of plants, the husband custom house convention in New Orleans refused to admit a certain class of republicans, and enforced the refusal by the use of gattling guns. In conclusive well for him if he is wise enough to give the cultivation of plants, the husband custom house convention in New Orleans refused to admit a certain class of republicans, and enforced the refusal by the use of gattling guns. In conclusive well for him if he is wise enough to give a convention in New Orleans refused to admit a certain class of republicans, and enforced the refusal by the use of gattling guns. In conclusive the cultivation of plants, the husband custom house convention in New Orleans refused to admit a certain class of republicans, and enforced the refusal by the use of gattling guns. this reason frankly—well for his past On a fly leaf of this book are written reputation and future prospects. He cannot win the victory and his pro-longed alliance with his partisans will length of the partis end in a hot scramble tailed off with

man who hides his ambition years. under a cloak and placarding —The wheat crop is being harvested in Habersham county. head, quietly puts his friends to work.

just as Gordon, and Stephens and Hill did when they ran for the senate; Just as Smith did when he ran for governor, and just as every candid man who wants the support of the people will does. If he fails to do it the people will does. If he fails to do it the people will does. Cainesville.

The fails to do it the people will gardened to the farm of packard, of New Orleans, is a Maine man and a personal friend of Biaine, and is represented by people here from New Orleans as having always been for Right. penetrate readily the gauzy mask of in-Gainesville.

—J. R. Ellis, near Griffin, has two

This weather suggests a subject for debating clubs: "Is this summer time, or some other time?"

-J. R. Ellis, near Griffin, has two acres of Cheatham cotton, from which he expects to pick four good bags next fall. He has the best swamp-land corn in the county, without a doubt. It is six weeks old and is waith high. With moderate, seasons has thicken in

WE must confess that there is considerably more "rise up" in Jim Blaine than in Old Bill Allen, even.

—Dr. J. S. Lawton and Mr. R. L. Callaway, of Monroe county, who farm together, sowed ten acres in wheat which was threshed last week yielding 203

Our advertising agent at Savannah is was threshed last week yielding 203 bushels and three pecks. The only manure used on the land was cotton not holding up squarely to his work

not holding up squarely to his work Several of his recent issues have not come up to contract. The Constitution desires the public to know this.

"Georgia casts her twenty-two votes for Samuel J. Tilden of New York!" is the brick which will fly up on the 27th and strike a score of editors in the stomach. "The subsequent proceedings" will interest them no more!

"Saundersville is agitated at the prospect of six we'dings.

—Six persons in Newton county draw pensions from the government on ac-

The Gainesville Southron says:

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pensions from the government on account of services rendered in the war of 1812, and two on account of injuries press forever whining about the state capitol being removed from Atlanta! It is the best and most accessible point. The first year the orders sold were \$9, in the state for it, and that fact will forever prevent its removal by a sensitivity of the second year \$14,774,76; the forever prevent its removal by a sensitivity of the sales were \$9,740,84. ble people. So far as corrupt hangers-

IT is believed that the choice of Gen. zhugh Lee as a defegate at large from Vir Fitzhugh Lee as a delegate at large from Virginia to the democratic national convention, is a welcome earnest that the spirit which was awakened by his presence in Boston of the 17th of June last will pervade the gathering at St. Louis.

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And jeweis rich and rare;
A new world princess was this maid,
She held her sceptre there—
Oh, time was young and she was fa

The story of a blackened page.
A picture in its frame,
Slow mouldering through another ageBut country, pr de and fame
Wreathe's the proud beauty's nar

Here hidden in this oaken chest Repose the robes she wore; The rich brocade, the broidered yest The shoe that trop this floor; Worn many a year before.

The relics of a hundred years.
Thus must our lives be bound;
So must the record of our tears
By strangers' hands be found,
When the swift years go round.

THE NEWS.

LONDON, June 14 .- A dispatch to the

BRUSSETS, June 14.—The riots

Antwerp were increasing at mideight

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moderate seasons he thinks make 125 bushels to the acre.

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PREGNANT POLITICS.

BLAIRE MUSTERING UP HIS BUN GRY BRIGADE.

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Telegram to the Constitution CINCINNATI, June 14.—The friends of the other candidates do not make their votes public. It is rumored, how-ever, that the Conkling, Morton and Bristow men will unite to defeat Mr. Blaine by nominating Gov. Hayes for the vice-presidency. The men now most prominently named are Mr. Bristow, Governor Hayes and Governor

Beveridge.

It is thought that the platform will not be strikingly different from that of former years, it will declare for hard money, but be carefully drawn up. California insists upon a Chinese plank. German delegates to the convention elected Judge Deilenhofer of New York, president; P. Stroback of Alabama, secretary. They will report a resolution to the convention which is needed to secure a full German support to the ticket. o the ticket.

Estimated vote made up by Mr. Blaine's friends, some of them are not correct, the votes of delegations at their meetings having been obtained: California 9, Delaware 6, Georgia 8, Illinois 39, Iowa 22, Kansas 10, Massachusetts fighting continues in Bosnia, Herzegovina and Bulgaria. It is reported that Turkey on the 10th demanded the immediate payment of Servia's over due tribute.

CLEVELAND, June 14.—Lightning struck the oil tanks near Bradford, Pennsylvania. Loss \$120,000.

London, June 14.—A dispatch to the Maine 14, Maryland 16, Nebraska

CINCINNATI, June 14. - At the mee Reuter telegraph company from Semia says all the reports concerning the result of the Grosvenor mission to investigate into the Margary murder, are premature. No particulars have been divulged. The mission being an imperial affairs the report has been forward. premature. No particulars have been divulged. The mission being an imperial affair-the report has been forwarded to the home gove nment.

Cadiz, June 14.—It is expected that Georgia D'Espujoles will command the 30,000 reinforcements ordered to Cuba. Great preparations for embarkment here and at Santander.

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ana delegation to be cast as a unit on al que tions ansing in the convention.

Mr. Packard objected to the adoption of this resolution. He said that he The regular troops have fired over fifty was wilfing to cast one vote for Senator Morton in accordance with the instructions of the state convention, but after that he intended to vote for Mr. Blaine as long a he is a candidate. Should Mr. Blaine'

Mrs. Thomas Clay, daughter-in-law f the celebrated orator and statesman name ever be withdrawn he should then vote for the highest candidate. He objected to the resolution on the theory that the state convention had of Kentucky, Henry Clay, presents to the library through Mr. J. A. Roberts, of this city, two valuable books, one containing the addresses and messages of the presidents of the United States no right to instruct the delegates fur ther than as to the first ballot Mr sion, he asserted that amid the cor-ruption and mismanagement which has cursed the south since the war and who have to so great an extent bel

end in a hot scramble tailed off with defeat.

There is no character in pelities so little deserving, so little respected as the list the largest that has been known for whom hides his ambition vears.

Who have to so great an extent control, there are principally responsible. Not a single negro political thief has ever yet been convicted in the courts of justice. This cannot be said of the white politicians. He announceed Bristow as second choice.

A resolution by congressman Nash that in accordance instructions of the

-The rice crops on the Altamaha are still in a flourishing condition, and that Louisiana convention the delegation If he wishes to run let him say so, just as Gordon, and Stephens and the planters are keeping well up with the convention and Gov. Pinchback will the run their work. be spekesman of the delegation. Adopted.

Blaine.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Cincin-

nati convention is held in the Exposi-tion hall, which has a capcity for seating 5,000 persons. The weather is pleasant. Gov. Morgan called the con-vention to order, after which prayer was said. The temporary chairman has not been named, but his speech has

been coming by telegraph over an WASHINGTON, June 14.—At the quest of Gov. Hahn, the preside t has directed that Henderson be allowed to remain in New Orleans until the quer tion of pardon is settled. Representa-tive Ellis, Senator Jones and Father Allen with Mrs. Henderson and child, nied Hahn. Indications for pardon are flattering.

-Worcester Press: A gentleman took occasion the other day to tell Daniel Pratt that he was the only presider tial candidate upon whom any third party could unite with any hope of success. Daniel asked the man to take something, and the invitation being accepted, offered him his band.

-Florence Richards, colored, sixteen years old, has been sentenced to the chain gang for trying to squeeze an in-fant to death.

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ots.

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Junell-dif ATLANTA, GRORGIA

-The brass band at West Point have resolved to "B" blowers a little longer. on and treasury-leeches are concerned, they never have anything but impudence and an empty trunk, and they can follow up the capitol anywhere that they can get a pass to. How will you get rid of them, except to put them into a columbiad and shoot them off?"

Tesolved to "B" blowers a little longer, —Father Butler, pastor of the parish of the Sacred Heart, has purchased the residence of Dr. Henry Rossignol, in Augusta, tor the Sisters of Mercy in that parish. It will be used as a school and orphan asylum as well as a home for the Sisters. The price paid was \$8, 000—\$5,000 cash and the balance in early two years. they never have anything but impuJudechit Sales, Tur Sales, oil Official Pro-ings of Olly and Groupy, published by authority.

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To-day's Probabilities: For the south attentic states, falling possibly followed By rising barometer, south and east winds, STATIONARY TEMPERATURE, CLOUDY TO RAIN

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 112% and closed at 112%.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yasterday at 11. In Liverpool at 6 3-16 Tue Athens elephant has walked over us. Of course we suffer.

THE Gainesville Southron is cut with for president.

THE editor of the Newman Blad speaks of "dirty sheets." He should be tamiliar with the subject. "As v make your bed, so shall ye lie!" THE Skowheganites of the Blood

Shirt are descending to the vulgarity of the brothel in their allusions to this paper. They must enjoy that pleasure "Did the reporter of the Constitu

TION 'bow' to Bullock?" asks an exchange. He did; he seeks to be a gentleman in his deportment under all THE Kennebec Bloody Shirt contin-

nes to anxiously urge the colored people to get up their own political organizations. The white republicans, it would seem, are getting tired of the "man and brother" as an associate.

THE minor presses of the state have an objection to the people of Atlanta making any defense to the gross attacks made upon them by the aforesaid m. recomend the removal of the capital.

Wa desire to inform our Savannah cotemporary that the Skowheganites of the Bloody Shirt in this city proceed weekly to "chaw up" the News. Of misfortune; if it were, it would have another ground to urge in favor of the capitol removal.

THE Griffin News has a paragrap from which the casual reader might think that we sometimes speak of our country exchanges as "those d-n little country newspapers." We deny that

THE following significant piece of Savannah information will hardly surprise anybody outside of that city, being stated upon the good authority of

"Bullock freely confessed to an Atanta reporter that in politics he is a Bullock man, and it is shrewdly suspected that he is not the only member of that party."

THE Monroe Advertiser is generally correct in its judgments and in the following reference to the circular we do not doubt that it knows whereof it

"Monroe county cannot be secretly pledged to support any particular can didate. If any one attempts it he wil find it difficult to deliver the goods after the bargain is made."

Is the moon will let the Marietts Journal alone we will still hope to meet it in a better world. But it mus stick to facts better. It speaks of the "responsive alacrity by which some of Atlanta's wealthy citizens, said to be democrats," went on Blodgett's bond, John L. Conley, revenue collector, and Wallace W. Rhodes, post office clerk and brother-in-law of Blodgett, were the parties who signed the bond.

THE Covington Star shines for the people and comes gallantly to the front in the matter of the secret circular, say

"The secrecy of this Johnson circula "The secrecy of this Johnson circular is what the press have opposed. We want no 'underground' dealing in this race. The people want a fair deal, and they are going to have it. If a majority of the people want Mr. Johnson for governor, they will say so; but no 'half dozen' prominent men in a county like ours can speak for the entire party."

THE press is the bulwark of the peo ple's liberties and on occasion the editor looms into an apostle of popular rights. Here is the editor of the Mon roe Advertiser who never neglects to take care of the interests of his coun ty. He says, with reference to the primary conventions:

"If the people don't attend we will do as we did in electing delegates to the state agricultural convention, pick up two or three fellows and go into the court house and elect delegates to suit ourselves. Let the people stay at home if they want to, we will elect the dele

THE Gainesville Southron with wise appreciation of the growing demand for immigration into this state and particularly into the section recent ly opened up by the Air-Line road truly savs:

"The way to induce immigration t "The way to induce immigration to Georgia is to extend the right hand of fellowship to everybody from every clime (who are respectable in their own country); invite them to come, and examine our surroundings; greet them cordially; afford them every facility in our power in obtaining all cordially; afford them every facility in our power in obtaining all items of interest as to our climate, soil, adaptability to the products they are accustomed to, mining prospects, manufacturing of iron, wood, stone, etc. With this course pursued honestly and intelligently for a few years, we will turn a tide, a ceaseless stream of immigration into the south that will overflow it with prosperity, happiness and refinement, and fifty years hence we will be sending out to the great spreading prairies of the west surplus population by the thousands, and manufactured articles to meet their wants by THE CINCINNATI CROWD.

The telegraphic reports thus far re ceived from Cincinnati are of the mo minforming character. They tell us hat the convention met; that the roll f states was called, and that Curtis read the address of the New York reform club amid the applause of the crowd. Nothing is sent us with regard to the position of the field last night the probable action to-day, or the pos sibilities of any one of the candida achieving the prize.

The chances are that the nomination of a candidate will not be made to-day. The : fillibustering by which the strength of other candidates and the onstancy of their support are to be definitely ascertained will take place at to-day's sessio... but with the result of giving us a very nearly correct indication of who the coming man is to

Blaine, we fear, will not be able to make the trip. Wh l; he has held his vantage crowd with remarkable success in the face of appalling circumstances and by intrepie daring sent a thrill of enthusiasm over the north by his recent warlike demonstrations in congress, yet the sober The Gainesville Southron is cut with a strong leader in favor of Hendricks the reception given to Curtis and his address yesterday are fatal symptoms of the Blaine disaffection. Conkling is the administration candidate and claimed to be the only one who can win the necessary New York electoral vote. His chances now appear best, as he is gaining from Morton, who will undoubtedly be thrown overboard after the first two or three ballots, it not before. Bristow's following strong and enthusiastic, but as his honesty and reform temper give no promise of plunder to the ravenous pack, he

> and their chances are perceptibly improved. The result of the convention will have much significance, and in order that the public may have early information we will to-day bulletin the reports in front of our office.

tender spot which can influence a ma

at St. Louis. The only hope of demop's. In return for this opposition to cratic success lies in the selection of their little war the m. p's will at once the strongest candidate and a platform unanimously and warmly endorsed Without unanimity there can not be confidence, and without confidence the victory is lost at the outset. All criminations and recriminations before the course the News is not aware of its meeting of the national convention tend to render harmony impossible and all good democrats should there fore strive to avoid a line of action in evitably leading to defeat. Success 1 possible, but only with an unbroken front against the common enemy.

THE Marietta Journal hopes we will "do the handsome thing, by setting the such is the truth. The "d-n" is a Journal right." We have been trying part of Col. Fitch's vernacular, not long to do that very thing, and when we succeed in weaning the Journa from some of its follies and setting it upon the right track, we shall be proud of doing the handsome thing.

> FACT AND COMMENT. WASHINGTON'S favorite shun-inves

BLAINE struggles with all his might DANIEL DREW is out of danger and

THE eastern question-what part of ne Turkey do you prefer? It is reported that the prince imperial will shortly make a tour through this

MURAD, the new Turkish monarch. a big fellow, six feet bigh. LEXINGTON, Ky., has a paper called he Minute. The man who works it off from hand-press is called the "Minute" hand. THE art gallery in Philadelphia is in

tion, who are known as Jabbers, Pokers and ANNIE LOUISE CARY is a Blaine man. ut even that will not save him. THE strongest line of attack agains

saine is the Little Rock and Fort Smith line Speaking of Schuvler Colfax, he has FRED, don't come to bed with you

oots on; you'll hurt the baby. Mrs. Fred Dr. Aver made pills and he went crazy. What must be the fate of the man who

Official corruption was unknown 00 years ago. Likewise, railroads were unknown 1000 years ago. Gov. Bedle, of New Jersey, has been

eriously ill at his residence in Jersey City for Locusts are devasting Spain, and the Spanish people begin to clamor for a change of

KING WILLIAM is at Ems. We don't know who Em is. We hope this is all right; but people are liable to talk. Two small steamers which used to

ply between Cork and Belfast have been taken OLIVE kissed the baby and said, "What a tweet 'little tootsy pootsy it is, to b gure," and Sikes got a consulship. ANNA DICKINSON is bound to win

aid that Anna was a winsome girl. THE grave-diggers of Liverpool as

nined to live just as long as they can. WILLIAM SMEATON, who died in Ne York on the 5th inst., had been for 30 years a seacher in the public schools of that city. WE learn that Henry Clay parted his

hair in the middle. And yet this country has been charged with ingrati ude because it did not make him president. THE Turk lay dreaming of the hou whence all but him had fled, when Greece her

WIRT SIKES says that after his nomiropped the matter and let him stay at home. ONE of the finest bridal presents reeived by Lady Mandeville was a set of silver from the Duke of Manchester, father of the bridegroom. The set consisted of over fity pieces, and was manufactured in London at a cost of 7,000 pounds.

THE new anti-hanging law in Maine vas passed just three months ago, and under is operation one Page has killed his wife at thelsea, Finn killed his child at Waldobero,

onth since the law went into effect. THE London Times has been of late taking considerable interest in American poli-tics. In a review of the New York conference, it concludes that Tilden and Bristow are the only rival good candidates. The nomination of Conkling, it thinks, would only prove that the corrupting influence of caucus man was able to defy all attacks. to-morrow.

pecial to the Commention. COLUMBUS, June 14, 1876. The body of Miss Lillie Harrison was found at 5 o'clock this alternoon a mile below the point where she jumped in. The body was very mrch decomposed and was buried at 7 p m. The river commenced rising Monday after

PLUNDERERS' PARLEY.

THE CONVENTION ORGANIZED AND WORK COMMENCED.

abilities of the Result.

CINCINNATI, June 14.-Thos. N. Pom eroy was elected temporary chairman, who gave an elaborate history of the achievements by the republican party. He urged an adherance to honesty ge

The roll of states was called, omitting contested states.

A motion was made that when the convention adjourned it should be until

convention adjourned it should be until 11 o'clock to-morrrow, when nominations will begin, with two speeches of ten or one of twenty minutes for each nomination. Referred.

The address of the republican reform club was read by Mr. Curtis. The allusion in the address to specie payments was cheered.

A motion was adopted that all ad-A motion was adopted that all ad-

dresses, resolutions and memorials be referred without date.

Gen. Logan addressed the convention. He said that the attributes of the opponents of republican party showed that the time had come again when every patriot should buckle on his ar-The speeches made were of the usua

will no doubt fail to reach them in that character, with some strong points in favor of hard money and civil service reform, which was applauded. The jority to his support. The "dark horses" are running a waiting race greatest demonstration was over Curtis and his reform club. Resolutions alluding to the late war, freeing four millions, and points of that kind, were tamely received. The orators made no special allusion to the individual can-

territories with contesting delegations

were omitted.

When Curtis read his address June 6th, already published in the pa-pers, the allusions in the address to a return to specie payments, the broken promises of the president and congress, the proposition to put the political power of the country into the hands of the democratic party unless the convention by its nominations express a determination to reform things generally, were received with applause. Upon retiring from the platform, Mr. Curtis was escorted by a storm of A delegate from Missouri-"I move

that the document just read by the gentleman, be referred to the commitee on resolutions without debate.' A delegate from Montana—"I desire to amend that motion. I move that the address be adopted as the sense of his convention.

Cries of "no, no," The chairman-"It is referred to the committee on resolutions without de

CINCINNATI, June 14.—Pinchback in speech before the Louisiana delega-ion said he himself would have been to-day in the senate of the United States, had it not been for Gen. Grant States, had it not been for Gen. Grant, Mr. Conkling and others. They feared that he wished to bring his wife into Washington society, a thing which he had never contemplated. He had never sought to force his family into the social position which his prominence as an officer of the state and as senator least to accuracy would entitle the total contracts. elect to congress, would entitle them to fill. He asserted with great vehemene that he knew what he was talking about. He said he had obtained from Senator Morton personally a secret history of his senatorial contest and he

was not deceived.

Washington, June 14.—Private dis natches from Cincinnati do not express o much confidence in the success of Blaine. They mention no changes to lay. Blaine was out in a carriage this

fternoon.

The convention at 3: 45 adjourned intil 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. CINCINNATI, June 14. — Govern Hawley opened the convention with a

speech, as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen-I wish to believe, as my gallant and eloquent friend Logan, has said, that the republican party has but to nominate and go home and elect. I should be glad to beieve expressed in so strong language as any sanguinary temper could devise, but I am not sure it is precisely so There has been growing up for some time in the country wide spread and serious dissatisfaction. It is simple common sense to recognize it, [Ap

plause.]. An officer going in-to battle understanding his ground and the power of his enemies (applause) is well on his way to victory. Now gentlemen, when you have nemi-nated your candidates and laid down your platform, if your platform ex-presses, defines and propounds sound republican doctrines, and you candi-date be an able, honorable and truly republican, I shall go to work with all my heart to elect him. But now is the time, this afternoon, this night, tomorrow are precious hours for you to decide what you will do and how you will do it (applause.) I enter into no particulars but you know all of you, there is not a man in the convention who does not know, that you can so conduct yourselves within the next 48 hours that the three or four months work before us will be unavailing

(applause.)
Gov. Hayes of Ohio, in the course of a speech said:
As to the candidate of this convention, we of Ohio ask only this: we fight nobody, we assail no man's reputation. who ever is your nominee we will try and help to elect him [applause]. All we want is a man, in the first place, who is honest [cheers]; in the second place, we want a man of comprehension enough to know what is right and what is wrong, [applause]; in the third place we want a man who is brave enough and strong enough to carry out his con-victions. [Cheers.] Give us a man of

great purity of private life and an un-exceptionable public record, and count on Ohio next November. [Great Rev. Highland Garnett: Mr. president, try in your deliberations to put in a little plank that will give security to the freedmen of the south; that the sufferings which they endured that the sufferings which they endured in consequence of the rascality and villainy of the managers of the freedmen's savings banks, shall be set aright. (Applause.) Don't forget that. See that you do it and you will have the gratitude, love and respect of that much injured people.

Mr. Loring, from the committee on permanent organization, reported as

permanent organization, reported follows: President, Edward McPherson, Pennsylvania; secretary, Irving Bean, of Wisconsin; also a long list vice-presidents.

McPherson made a brief speech or McPherson made a brief speech on aking the chair.

The committee on rules reported that hey were not ready.

The convention adjourned until ten commorow.

The convention adjourned until ten conclusions were mentioned to no ear but that of his patron and friend, Mr. Chaplin. The horse was believed by journed till nine o'clock to night when both men to be a good one, and to be he will appoint delegates to St. Louis.

A RUINED ROUE.

AND FORTUNE LOST BACE COURSE.

How a Light 'o Love Woman and an Untrustworthy Mare Cost Him His Estates and Life.

A London correspondent, speaking of the Derby race, and remarking that many strange stories could be told of t, gives a very imperfect view of ene of those same stories which is almost tragic in its meaning. The facts of the case which that correspondent attempts to describe are somewhat as follows: In the latter part of the year 1866, the lady Elizabeth Paget became en-gaged to the Marquis of Hastings. The young Marquis was a roue of the weak-est type. His father, the old Marquis, had died while his heir was low down in the years of his minority, leaving an reported to be worth about forty thousand pounds per annum, or two hundred thousand dollars in gold. During the six or seven years of the minority of the young marquis, the in-come of the estate had been carefully husbanded by the trustees appointed under the will of his father, and when he came of age in 1866, in spite of the princely allowance given him during his collegiate course, there was still an apparent balance of savings to his edit of something over two hundred A YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND.

Unfortunately, however, for this light pated young nobleman, he made, while at the university, the acquain-tance of one of those sharks of civilized ife, who, in the inscrutable wisdom of Providence, are permitted to exist. This man's name was Padwick, nominally a London lawyer, really a money lender of the type which Thackeray has portrayed in the character of Sherrick, in "Pendennis." Padwick loved rick, in "Pendennis." Padwick loved profit and did not care how it was made, provided he was always on the safe side of the law. Young Hastings loved sport, and did not care whence or at what exorbitant rates of interest he obtained the money to pay for it. Padwick had no difficulty in supplying the means for the simple young mar-quis to gratify his tastes—and his tastes besides the taste for horse racing also ran to opera dancers and prime donne. The culy thing that Padwick wanted was the signature of the marquis and a certain three or four hundred per cent. nterest, and whatever money he reuired was forthcoming.

the young man held at Oxford, and an equally royal bill he had to pay when he came from Alma Mater with an "honorary degree," a degree which is given to peers and the sons of peers, and which is called "honorary" as Cuthbert Bede puts it, to distinguish it from the "honorable" degrees that are won by hard study.

When the wayer poble come of are

When the young noble came of age, is accounts were settled up by the lerks and accountants of the amiable Padwick, and it was found that not only had the reserve of £200,000 disappeared, but the annual rent-roll of £40,000 was somewhat "dipped," as £40,000 was somewhat "dipped," as the English phrase it. In other words, the prodigal had spent the savings of his minority, and Padwick held further obligations on the estate to a very con-

NOTHING DAUNTED, owever, the young scapegrace believ ing his resources still illimitable, started out on a new career of dissipation on the very night of the day on which he, in Westminster abbey, was formally invested with the insignia of his rank, and became in fact, as he had been in name, the representative of the proud race who claimed their lin-

BLUE RIBBON OF THE DERBY and at the same time replace the vast fortune he had spent, in one single hot-headed venture. His stable of thoroughbreds throughout his collegiate career had been a marvel to his fellow students, if student be not a misnomer under the circumstances. He had lav-ished vast sums of money on the purhase of unborn colts, and had paid as high as 10,000 guineas for a yearling filly which came from the breeding stables of Sir Joseph Hawley, who, with "Blue Gown," had won the Derby, and with "Blink Bonnie," both the and with "Bink Bonnie," both the Derby and the Oaks in 1865 and 1866. That 10,000 guinea speculation, in 1867, proved the ruin of himself, his estate and his life.

In the meantime the young peer, as though his other follies had not been sufficient for one man, fell in love, and fell in love with the Lady Elizabeth Paget, who, somewhat his senior in years, was not a whit behind him in sporting propensities. She could take or give the odds on any race as well as he bost man at Tattersall's, and would Paget, who was, a year or two later, first lord of the admiralty. The Paget family, both in war and in social life, family, both in was for two generations, had been note-worty in the history of England for be-ing reckless of money or life, the woing reckless of money or life, the wo-men light o' love, and both men and women for having a special turn of mind for play. This Lady Elizabeth, with whom the luckless Marquis of Hastings whom the luckless Marquis of Hastings became enamored, was, at that time, engaged to marry a Mr. Chaplin, a mem-ber of the firm of Chaplin & Horne, which bears a similar relation to the commerce of north Britain as that which Wells, Fargo & Co. does to the United States. Chaplin was rich and a sportsman. He owned race horses, and run them to win, and Chaplin had a fidus Achates—a Capt. Machell, a retired officer of dragoons, who knew a ltttle more about the management of horses and how to win with them than even his AN EPISODE.

In December, 1866, the flighty Lady Elizabeth Paget and Mr. Chaplin were to have been wedded, but just on the eve of the projected marriage, the night before it was to have been consummaed, the Lady Elizabath bolted with her enamored Marquis by the Dover train to Paris where they were married at enamored Marquis by the Dover train to Paris where they were married at the British Embassy the next day. Chaplin was naturally mad, and Chaplin sought revenge. The mare for which the Marquis had paid ten thou-sand guineas had won the Cham-pagne stakes at Dorcaster the Septem-ber before, and she was a prominent favorite for the Derby which was to be on favorite for the Derby, which was to be run in the following May Chaplin also had a horse entered for the same race, a horse named Hermit, and Captain Machell was superintending the training of this animal at a quiet training ground in Yorkshire. Machell training ground in Yorkshire. Machell tried his horse thoroughly, but quietly,

capable of winning, or at least "getting a place," if only that dangerous Ladv Elizabeth were out of the way. And here, perhaps, it will be as well to explain what is understood in English turf parlance by ance by GETTING A PLACE.

In all races where more than two or three horses run, the rule is for the second horse to obtain a share of the principal prize, while the third saves the money which its owner has had to pay at the time of entering it for the race. Thus, the first three horses are said to he "placed," or to "test a place." race. Thus, the first three forces are said to be "placed," or to "get a place," and a favorite mode of betting is to stake a certain sum of money on a horse to win, and another similar sum on his being placed only one-fourth the odds being piaced only one-fourth the odds are given. That is to say, that if the current betting be eight to one against a particular horse winning, the odds against his being either first, second or third will be two to one.

Capt. Machell and Mr. Chaplin, confident as they were in the proving of the confident as they were in the proving of the confident as they were in the proving of the confident as they were in the confident as they were they were the confident as they were the confident as they were the confident as they were they were the confident as they were they were the confident as they were the confident as they were they were the confident as they were they were the confident as they were the confident as they were the confident as they were they were the confident as th

dent as they were in the prowess of their horse, were far too shrewd to show this confidence by openly putting their money up on him, and on the their money up on him, and on the morning of the race he was ranked as an "outsider," forty to one being of-fered against him. The Marquis of Hastings on the other hand, was not only certain that Lady Elizabeth would win, but backed her to win to an enor-mous amount, and continued his ope-rations till on the day of the race he and the friends of the mare heat to bet three to two on her winning in o to get any money on. THE WILDEST EXCITEMENT

that has ever, perhaps, been seen on any race course, prevailed on that Wednesday in May, 1867, which was to witness the total ruin of one of the inest fortunes in England. The day was miserably wet and gloomy, and the mud in the approaches to the course ankle deep, but at least half a million people were out at Epsom to see the race. The "hill," the grand stand and fifty other stands were crowded with representatives of the ashion and beauty of England's capital, while along each side of the cours from the famous Tattenham corner stretched a double halt mile of denselv packed members of the lower stratus of English society. There were TWENTY-SEVEN HORSES

the field, and great difficulty was exp rienced in securing a fair start, no lit-ile difficulty being experienced by the vicious temper of the favorite, who had been groomed to perfection, and had been led from the saddling puddock amid a crowd of enthusiastic admirers, while Hermit was shaggy, unkempt and slovenly, somewhat undersized, and looking very little like a thoroughred in a high condition of training. Finally a lair start was obtained and the hoofs of twenty-seven of the choicest horses in England beat thunder out of the turf as they sped over Epsom Downs and disap-peared in the bottom land beyond "The Hill." Soon the struggling mass of many colored jockey jackets could be distinguished rising to view amid the gorse brush on the opposite side of the

course. Telescopes and field-glasses were brought into requisition, and the universal cry was, "Where is the lady?" nniersal cry was, "Where is the lady?"

The answer was soon found; she was in the ruck in the rear—well up, but still in the rear. "Ah," said her backers, "Fordham (the rider) knows arms. "Fordham (the rider) knows what he is about;" and a sigh of relief passed around, while the idea gained ground that he was saving the mare's strength for the straight rush-in. But these hopes speedily died out, and when the turn was reached, at Tattenham corner, generally the deciding point for a "place" in all Derby races, the cry went up, "She's nowhere!" It proved to be so, for when the leading dozen horses passed the judges' stand. the despised outsider, Hermit, was first, and Lady Elizabeth walked into the reighing paddock,

ABSOLUTELY LAST.

Then there was a scene which utter and deep rent the air, and a throng of well-dresed men, and women too, crowded on to the turf and into the "ring," yelling their imprecations on everybody and everything that could eage from the first earl who was enno-bled by William of Normandy after the battle of Hastings, in the year 1066. The distinction his ancestor of 800 years agone had succeeded in achieving in fightf the degenerate scion sought to win on the turf. He had always been a lover of horses and horse racing, and and he vainly thought he could capture the the age under every possible circum stance, and are serenely indifferent to facts which bring ruin and disgrace on thousands. The one exception was a certain Mr. Steele, who had the unforunate Marquis' name on his books for an enormous sum, and who on settling day, which was the following Friday

POSTED THE MARQUIS OF HASTINGS a defaulter. The total losses incurre have been variously estimated at from £100,000 to £120,000 sterling, and that, taken in connection with his already "dipped" revenue and known untrustworthy habits, ruined him. On the Friday when he was posted, he was or-dered out of the "ring," to which any plebian can obtain admission on payplebian can obtain admission on pay-ment of a guinea, by Steele, the book-maker, who had been a carpenter working for daily wages in Brighton, and who had hardly sufficient education to write his own name. The dis tion to write his own name. The dis-grace, coupled with his dissipated hab-its, brought the foolish young Marquis to his grave, and a few months later a quiet funeral, at which not half a dozen people were present, wound up the earthly career of the last of the direct line of one of the oldest families of the united kingdom.

CHAPLIN AND MACHELL, Chaplin, as before indicated, did not bet much on his horse-certainly he did not win more than was sufficient pay the expenses of the race. But he had secured a deep and lasting revenge, and won the highest honor of the turi at one stroke. He is now a member of parliament, and looked upon as one of the most useful business men in the house, his services being continually sought for committee work.

Machell took a little care of himself on the day, and invested about one thousand pounds, (\$5,000) in backing Hermit at odds of forty to one, and consequently cleared some \$200,000 by It was stated at the time that the rea-son why Lady Elizabeth broke down so

completely was well known to Captain Machell, and that he had caused cer tain drugs, known to horsemen, to be administered to the mare on the night preceding the race; but these statements were never substantiated, and in the absence of positive evidence should hardly be believed. But the fact remains, that the light conduct of one high born woman was the imme-diate means of bringing about the ruin and death of the representative of of the proudest families in England.

North Carolina Convention.

RALEIGH, June 14.—The state den cratic convention to-day nominated tor governor Z. B. Vance, of Meckelnberg; lieutenant-governor, T. J. Jarvis, of Pitt; and secretary of state, James A. Englehardt, of Wilmington; treasurer, J. Worth, of Randolph; auditor, S. L. Love, of Haywood; attorney-general, T. S. Kenan, of Wilson. Aunt Abby House, an old lady eight

years old, and for twenty-five years identified with the party, was invited and escorted to a seat among the dele-

fallem in Boston.

BOSTON, June 15.—\$116,000 has been subscribed to save the old South church. The amount required was over \$350,000. A committee headd by Gov. Rice was appointed GIBRALTAR, June 14.—A row ted from a German sailor insulting women. The German admiral com-municated his regrets to the governor of the garrison and the sailors were con-fined to the ships and otherwise punshed.

Ems, June 14.—The greetings of th zar and the emperor at the raiway sta-tion was cordial. Berlin, June 14.—Bismarck has gone

LONDON, June 14 .- Advices from Cape Coast report that the King of Da-homeywill pay the fine that has been LONDON, June 14.—The grand vizier has addressed a conciliatory letter in reply to Prince Milan's explanation of

Washington, June 14.—Belknap's counsel has notified the managers that they will summon 197 witnesses for Belknap.
The judiciary committee will accept the affidavit of Josiah Caldwell as evidence.

Mr. Smith, of Georgia, addressed the ouse favoring the general reduction of Mr. Felton, of Georgia, on general

Mr. Parson, of Kentucky, on Texas and Pacific railroad. Mr. BRIGHT, of Tennessee, on cui ency.

There was a full cabinet except Cameron. PARIS, June 14.—The French papers have been astonishing their readers with a report that a balloon from America had landed at Renne. The

story which was given with circumstan-tial details in some of the journals, was hoax. NEWVILLE, PA., June 14 -Three masked men entered the house of a wealthy farmer, put a halter around his neck, burned the feet of himself and wife, and decamped with sixty dollars and a valuable horse and buggy.

Paris, June 14.—President McMahon assured Minister Dufaure yester-day that he intended to remain neu-tral in the matter of M. Buffet, canditral in the matter of M. Buttet, candidacy for the senate.

The Le Temps says: The ministry would regard M. Buffet's election as an act of hostility on the part of the senate, and would resign. The affair causes excitement. It is said if the cabinet should resign and a new one be formed out of the right, the chamber of deputies would refuse to vote the budget.

budget.

Bishop Dupanloup has written a pamphlet entitled, "whither are we

peril, through the triumphant progress of atheism. BUCHAREST, June 14 -The Rouma nian government has issued an order reminding foreigners of the penalties for consuiring on the territory against foreign states and for trafficking in

Berlin, June 14.—The official gazette states that the government, some time ago, opened negotiations with Spain for the purpose of freeing German residents in Cuba from the extraordinary war taxes levied there. Differences arose respecting the interpretation of the treaties on the subject, and a series of difficulties, including the general po-itical situation, were put forward preitical situation, were put forward preventing Spain from acceding to Germany's demand. Germany, however, has now succeeded in obtaining the concessions that the process of restraint and forced sales of property, for payment of said tays shall be suspended ment of said taxes, shall be suspended in cases of German residents until an understanding is obtained.

SAVANNAH, June 14.-Arrived-San Salvador from New York: schooner Wappello from New York. The schooner Henry Means from Pensacola for Boston having sprung a leak on the 12th inst. threw her deck load overboard into this port to-day with four feet of water in the hold.

Death of Bishop Verot. Telegram to the Cons Augusta, June 14.—Right Rev. Bishop Verot of St. Augustine, Florida, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy. An Actual Incident in Carroll County Editors Constitution: About twenty

ummers ago the veritable Charles —, (now a junior parener in one of our jobbing houses, equally as indomin carrying his part of the active. live, business of our city, as he was then in carrying his end of the yoke,) was engaged in the pleasant avocation to country boys, of breaking his much esteemed "Buck," a calf of about two years. After having driven him around for a considerable time with a line, he knowing Buck and Buck knew him, concluded to make him used to the yoke. Buck was brought up, the yoke adjusted to his neck, Charles carrying the other end in his arms. After some wild exercise in this way, Charles concluded it would look more busines like, and be more pleasant to Buck for him to put his head through the other end of the yoke. He at once adjusted the bow and yoke to his neck, and tak-ing the line in hand, with his usual confidence, said "Get up, Buck." Buck not being disposed to start, Charles works himself back as best he Charles works fittinger back as been accould, so as to get hold of Buck's tail, gives it a twist, which causes him to start with a bound, causing Charles to start with a bound, causing Charles to come against his side scaring Buck. Charles keeps his feet off; they go down the dusty lane rip-pe-tee-rip, fas-ter and faster. "Whos, Buck! whos, Buck! whoa, Buck!" (Heedlessly he goes-Charles spies a friend in the lane.) "Head us, head us; we won" hook you. Stop us, stop us; we won't hook. Here we come, drat our fool souls; stop us!" The friend interposed; they were stopped, Charles dis-robed from his ox harness, and has never played ox since his neck got

EYE-WITNESS.

Special Notices.

To all who are suffering from the errors ar ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early lecay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a re decay, loss of mannood, etc., I will send a reipe that will cure you, FREK OF CHARGE This great remedy was discovered by a mission ary in South America. Send a self-addresse envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T, INMAN, Staten D, Phille House, New York City. lon D., Bible House, New York City. mar12—deod3m&w?m

Read what Rev. Dt. Lovick Pierce Says of Thrash's Consump-tive Cure. MACON, January 8, 1876.

For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Pinson oit, and Theo. Schumann.

Hotel for Rent. THE BARTOW HOUSE, in Cartersville, Georgia, is offered for rent. It is a three story

SAMUEL CLAYTON.

New Advertisements.

CENTENNIAL Floral Exhibition and Festival MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS. At No 7 Decatur street.

9th and 20th instants by the young ladies of the First Baptist Church june15—d4t FLOWERS GIVEN AWAY.

The Last Gift Sale of the Season,

THIS MORNING a large and choice collection of Flowering Plants in Pots, will be closed out at five and ten cents each. This is the last opportunity for this season S. A. ECHOLS, june15-dlt 31 Broad St, (by the Bridge). Estray Notice. J. B. MERRIT, of 1234th District, G. M., of Fulton county, Georgia, this day tolls as estrays, one red and white spotted COW, about six years old and no marks; also has a young CALF. Appraised by freeholders at \$50.
Unless the same are proven by or before the 34th day of June instant, they will then be sold on the premises of sail Merritt, the taker up, at No. 508
Decatur street, Atlanta. This June 14, 1876.
JNO. T. COOPER,
jnue15—dit Clerk C. O.

By Joyner & Ellis AUCTIONEERS.

ON SATURDAY, 17th Instant, 9% o'clock, we will sell in front of store, a desirable lot Bed and Dining Room Furnitare, Mattresses, Brussel Carpets, Lounge, Cooking Range, Cook Stoves fine Lounge, Mirrors, &c., &c

23 GOOD BILLIARD TABLE at private sale june15-dtt Application for Charter.

State of Georgia, Fulton county .- To the Su

Court of said county:

(**HE petition of Henry Hillyer, as President, Benj, H Hill, Jr., as Vice-President, John M. Harwell, as Treasurer, Walter R. Brown, as Secretary, and D. M Bain, J. F. Burke, K. Y. Clarke, James W. English, John H. Flynn, Louis Gheistin, Henry W. Grady, Charles S. Harman, S. M. Inman, B. F. Longley, W. C. Morrill and Wm. H. Tuller, as Directors of the Young Men's Library Association, of the city of Atlanta, and who are a corporation under a charter duly granted by this Court at the May term, 1870, to Darwin G. Jones, as President, W. T. Newman, as Vice-President, Chas. H. Davridge, as Treasurer, Charles Herbst, as Secretary, and Henry Jackson, J. R. simmona, and others, as Directors, under the name and style of the Young Men's Library Association, of the city of Atlanta, respectfully represents that since said charter was granted said corporation has been successfully engaged, establishing and carrying on a Library and Reading Room, in the city of Atlanta, respectfully represents that since said carrying on a Library and Reading Room, in the city of Atlanta, for the beneate of the members of said Association.

ta, for the benefit of the members of said Association

Your petitioners now own and are possessed of property, consisting of books, periodicals, engravings, paintings, desks, shelving, and other office furniture, amounting in value to seven thousand dollars, and cash amounting to five thousand dollars, and cash amounting to five thousand dollars.

Petitioners desire that their said charter be amended in order to enable them and their successors more effectually to carry out the object of said incorporation, and they pray that as an amendment to said first charter the following be granted unto them:

1. Your petitioners, and such other persons as are now members, and may, from time to time become members of said Association, are continued and are hereby constituted a body corporate and politic for the term of twenty years from the granting of this charter, under the name and style of the Young Men's Library Association of the city of Atlanta.

2 The object of said Association shall be to

city of Atlanta.

2 The object of said Association shall be to establi-h and maintain a Library and deading Room in said city of Atlanta, for the use and benefit of said corporators, and such other persons as may become members with them, under the Rules and Regulations that they may adopt.

3. Said Association, by said name, shall have power to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to answer and be answered unto, to defend and be defended, in all Courts of Law or Equity, having jurisdiction of the subject matter.

4. It may have and use a common seal, and shall have power to alter and change the same at pleasure. It shall have power to make, and establish, such Constitution and By-Laws, not repugnant to the Constitution of this State or the United States, as it shall, from time to time, deem necessary or

6. Said Association shall, for the purpose of its 6. Said Association shall, for the purpose of its incorporation, have all the powers of a natural person, to purchase, take, receive, lease boid and enjoy to it, and its successors perpetually any goods and chattels, lands, tenements, and other property of any kind or nature whatever. And to sell, exchange, lease, loan or otherwise dispose of the same, or any part thereof, at its will and pleasure. And all the property now owned or enjoyed by said corporation, shall vest in it under this charter, in as full and complete a manner as the same is now held by said Association. ion.
7. Said Association, for the purpose of raising

ons, and entertainments as the tors may deem proper, and to offer stow such medals or prizes, and in Board of Directors may deem proper, and to offer therest and bestow such medals or prizes, and in such manner, as said Directors may deem proper.

8. And for the purpose of erecting a building, said corporation shall have full power, at any time, within two years from the first of July, 1876, to issue boads, or stock, in such amounts, not to exceed in the aggregate the sum of twenty thousand dollars, and upon such terms as to a majority of the Board of Directors may seem best; and for securing the payment of said bonds to make such mortgage, or conditional saie of any or all of its property, that a majority of the Board of Directors may deem best. The issuing of said bonds and the making of said mortgage or conditional saie shall be left to the discretion of the Board of Directors, and they are authorized to bind the corporation thereby.

9 No member of said corporation shall, in any event, be personally or individually liable for any debt of said corporation

10. All bonds issued under the anthority hereof and any mortgage or other instrument executed to secure the same, shall be signed officially by the Prevident and Treasurer of said Association, and countersigned by the Chairman of the Committee on Finance. eat and be

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countersigned by the Chairman of the Committee on Finance.

11. Said corporation shall have power to do an and a lother acts that may be necessary to carr out the object of its incorporation, and to emplo for that purpose as much capital as it may be able to raise. oners pray that the Court will make suc

HENRY HILLYER, President,
J. M. HARWELL, Jr. Vice-President,
J. M. HARWELL, Treasurer,
WALTER R. BROWN, Socretary.
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L. GHOLSTIN,
W. H. TULLER,
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H. W. GRADY,
JOHN H. FLYNN,
JAM'SB. W. ENGLISH,
W. C. MORRILL,
E. Y. CLARKE,
B. F. LONGLEY,

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Sup for Court. May 30, 1876. W. H. VENABLE, may31—diaw4w Deputy Clerk.

Application for Charter. eorgia, Fulton County.-To the Hon. Cincinnatius Pceples, Judge of the Superio Court of Fulton county:

THE petition of William McRae, A. T. Cunningham, William Calder, Georg's Crawfard, John Postell, W. G. Owens and W. P.
Hardee all of the county and State aforeast,
respectfully showeth that on the first day of
April, 1876, they were elected managers of an
association organized in the city of Atlanta,
county of Fulton, State of Georgia, and that
said association desires to be incorporated
under the name of the "FULTON CLUB."

The sole p said association being to promote friendly intercourse, and increase the social enjoyme to of its members. It has no capi al stock, and your pet loners pray that said association may be permitted in their corporate capacity, the privileze of having, and using, a common seal, to contrac, and be contracted with, to sue and be sued, to answer and be answered unto, in any and all the Courts of a w and Equity of this state, and to elect such officers as they may deem necessary, to make such rules and regulations as they may think proper for their own government; to purchase, take, hold, receive and enjoy such real estate and personal property as may be necessary to enable said corporation: and to have and powers and enjoy, it if the rights, privileges and immunities incident to corporatious of like character and description for the term of twenty (20) years, as is now allowed by law, and your petitioner will ever pray, de.

MCUNNELL & HEYWARD. MCCONNELL & HEYWARD. True extract from the minutes of said Court pril 19, 1876. WM. H. VENABLE, apr23—dlawsw Deputy Clerk.

Fulton Sheriff's Sale for July. WILL be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Geor gia on the first Tuesday in July, 1876, within the legal hours of sale, the following property.

to-wit:

Also, at the same time and place, the inte
of Mrs M J Westmoreland in the following pr of Mrs. M. J. westmoretand in the following perty, the interest being the undivided one-tinterest for life: A lot on the corner of Mariand Farley streets, in the 5th ward of Atlan adjoining the property of Harrison and Huzeutt; part of land lot No. 78 of the 14th dist of Fulton county, Georgia, and containing of Fulion county, Georgia, and containing 25 feet by 100 feet, more or less, now occupied by defendant. Levied on as the property of Mrs. M. J. Westmoreland, by virtue of and to astfely a fin issued from Fulion Superior Court in favor of Wilson a Grigg vs. Mrs. M. J. Westmoreland, Property pointed out by plaintiffs attorneys. Property pointed out by plaintiffs attorneys. A. M. PERKERSON. New Advertisements.

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clean, nice, fresh, 1 lb 20c;

3 lbs. 50c.; 7 lbs. \$1 00. Broken Crackers,

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your druggist, Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, wholes are agents, and get a sample bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER fol 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 7 cents, two doses will be lieve you.

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Special Notice.

From this date the price of mill work at the Phenix Planing Mill will be as follows:
Dressing and unatching Flooring and Cetting, \$200 per M.

Dressing and Jointing Weatherboarding, \$200 per M.

Dressing and watching Flouring and Ceiling \$2.00 per M. ing and Jointing Weatherboarding, \$2 00

Dressing 2 sides, \$3 00 per M, and other Mil Work, such as Sawing, Turning, &c., in propor LONGLEY & ROBINSON, Executive Committee

The members of the democratic exe cutive committee of Fuiton county are requested to meet at the city hall on next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

W. D. ELLIS.

Secretary.

Hoke Smith,
Chairman.

Kimball House Barber Shop.

New Advertisements

Flowers given away — S. A. Echols.
Brooms — A. S. Lenfestey.
Boots, shoes, slippers — G. H. & A. W. Force.
Goods at your own prices — DeSaulies & Krous
Warehouse for rent — N. L. Angier.
House and lot for sale – C. C. Hammock.
Lumber, etc.—W. S. Wilsen.
Centennial floral exhibition and festival.
Anction sales — Joyner & Ellis.

Estray notice—Joyner & Ellis.

Lecture by 1r Dunean.

This afternoon at three o clock Rev.
Mr. Dunean, of Georgia, delivered the fourth of a series of lectures on sanctification, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, coner of Charles and Favette streets. The eminent divine has established a reputation for being an eloquent and able speaker, and attracted a large audience. The association for the promotion of holiness, under whose anispices the reverend lecturer was induced to allow his name for the present occasion, contemplates another series of lectures. The course, which terminated this afternoon, was eminently successful, and has inspired the association with

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plus production of the celebrated Concord dos skin jeans. This is the largest sale ever mad in Georgie on any one line of dry goods. The Mesor, Kier & Co., will offer the abov goods to the trade by the case or vicee at a pop ular price which will dely competition eithe north, east or west. north, east or west.

The reputation of these goods are so well and favorably known, they require no comment. Out town merchants as well as those in the city, should avail themselves of t is golden opportunity to supply their trade with these goods, while the oppor unity is offered, as the price will be made much less than their value and far below the cost of production.

Supreme Court Decisions.

The parphilet of Decisions for term just closed are now ready for delivery Send orders at once. Price, \$1 00 per pamphlet to Coxstructions subscribers, \$2 00 to others. Volumes 46, 47, 44, 49, for sale. Address

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prayerbooks, pocketbooks, etc, at the Constriction book bindery.

Send your music, magazines, month-lies to the Constitution of the have them bound and your name got and on them.

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At Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s the above article is offered at very low figures.

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Black Grenadines a Specialty. Save 10 to 15 cents on each yard and buy your Black Grenadines at the the popular store of june?—dtf Furcheort, Benedic & Co.

uta dutotino 4der The city court met yesterday, Judge

Richard H. Clarke presiding.

In the case of Lochrane vs Spencer, endorser, judgment was rea ered in favor of the plaintiff. The case of Bedford vs Porter was heard and submitted to the jury, wo were out at the adournment of court dournment of court dournment of the plaintiff.

We are indebted to M. P. Kiser for copies of the Southern Confederacy, published in Atlanta in 1861. They afford a striking con-

The ladies of the First Baptist church e ladies of the First Baptist Church ostponed their centennial floral exhibited for the state of their church details of the state of their cherry and devotion. dol

PALACE OF CHANDELIERS

or a fairy world of crystal and bronze and gil But to tell all we saw would be as difficult a or a fairy world of crystal and bronze and glit. But to tell all we saw would be as difficult as for a young lover to tell all he felt at the moment of acceptance; and, then, glittering generalities are much less difficult than faithful particulars. We shall attempt no elaborate des ription, but only hope to say enough to induce the thousands of Georgians who visit New York during the year to drop in and see these spectacles, to be found nowhere else in equal megnificence. these speciacles, to be found nowhere elso in could magnificence.

Taking a position near the center of the store or the store of the s

BEAUTY AND SPLENDOR.

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One of these crystal chandeliers (which are imported, the others being manufactured by the house) was constructed for a church or hall. It had a great number of lights, intertwined with charles made of about 1,200 little diamond shaped crystals, the circles of burners alternating with circles of glass pyramids, and it seemed a mass of liquid refulgences, for about it innumerable soft gleams of light were continually quivering and dancing. The refracted and redected rays were like the brilliances and sparkles emitted from the boson of some gently agricultured and the control of the

& Co., most courteous and excellent gentlemen. Our great Atlanta house, Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, deal in their goods. Y. M. L. A. Aaron Haas Elected Secretary-Alli-

Billups Assistant. The board of directors of the Young Men's Library association held a meeting o

The resignation of Watter & Brown, as serve the year read and accepted. Agrou Hans was thanhorously elected secretary. The office of assistant secretary was created and his outles defined. The assistant collects the dues of members, makes out all warrants and under the direction of the secretary transcribes the minutes and performs all the other duties hitherto performed by the librarian outside of attending to the librar.

Aged Ministers' Savings Fand. If a brother or a sister is naked, and destitute of daily food and one of you say to them: Depart in peace, be warmed and filled, what does it profit?—Jas. ii, 15-16,

At the last session of the Georgia Baptist convention, the undersigned were ap pointed trustees of the Aged Ministers' Fund pointed trustees of the Aged Ministers' Fund
As agents of the convention, and in behalf of
the brethren who a e \(\nu\) be the beneficiaries of
this fund, we call upon the Baptists of Georgia
for help. These old brethren are not strangers
to you. They are within your bounds. They
have spent the vigor of youth and the strength
of menhood in is borin- for the salvation of
souls in your midst. Age and infirmity are upon
them. They have isid up no earthly treasure.
They must be partakers of your liberality or
suffer. No object of the convention appeals
more strongly to our Christian love
They are in a peculiar sense the representa
tives of Jesus. In relieving their necessities,
we relieve the need of Christ. Inasmuch as ye
did it to one of the east of these my brethren,
ye did it to Me-Math xxv, 40. In feeding
them, we feed Christ; in c'othing them, we
clothe Christ. We appeal to all who love the
Saviour, to minister to His wants in the persons
of these old brethren. You shall not lose your
reward. "The Lord's work is its own wages."
Whatsoever good thing any man doeth, the
same shall he receive of the Lord." Eph. vi: 8.
We call upon the pastors and preachers,
throughout the state, to exert themselves, vig
orously, in this work. The day may come
when you yourselves will need the help of your
brethren
We request every pastor, or church, to ap-

Marietta, Cobb county, Ga Kimball House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., June 13th, 1876. J P A Dupont, D M DuBose, J D Cunningham, EJ Fuller, Jack Johnson, R A Alston, W P Pattillo, W F Pattillo, Whiteford Alston, W P Pattillo, W F Pattillo, Whiteford Smith, Georgis; Gen R Toombs Washington, Ge; J H White, R N Lourdis, New Yorz; R W Beek Griffing W H Herring Augusts; W W Clark. H.t. springs, Ark; G W Adalr city: Hon W C Cleveland Greenville S C; J fraylor, Louislana: Jas A Hsy, Newark, N J; A T Akerman, Cartersville, Sam F DeFord, jr, Baltimore: D N Sanders Greensboro; J Henneman, Winston, N C; Jno A Grant, W P Pigman Macon; J W Baxter, Kings Mountain, N C; J H McEwel, Statzsville, N C; W E Tanner J R Macmurdo, Richmond; Geo Draper, Louisville,

Fulton superior court met yesterday udge John W. H. Underwood presiding. The ay was occupied in hearing the case of the nitchell heirs vs J. E. Brown et al., and pending onsideration adjourned until this morning.

H. C. Sawtell, 108 Whitehall street

Wm. A. Havgood,

21 Marietta Street.

MY new stock of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW HANGINGS, WALL FAPER, and UPHOLSTERY GOODS has been carefully selected and bought at the most advan-(900) prices. My patterns (in my jadgment, at least,) are very pretty. My prices are low. All Letters promptly answered.

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ITEMS IN WASHINGTON COUNTY Constitution - Superior Court Heavy Verdict—Georgia's Governor-Crops, Etc. TENNILLE, WASHINGTON Co.,

June 9, 1876. News and things of interest here are as the discouraged young lady's beaux, "scarce as hen's teeth" Everybody in these times which are unanimous'y decided "hard indeed," are busy coining what money there is in their various avocations. A great many of them read the Constitution, a paper which would reflect credit upon any city or state. Your columns are a great medium of circulating general news, and current news throughout every duarter of our empire state, so I met with the welcome Constitution in Sandersville, the metropolis of Washington county.

was in session amidst general complaint that 'twas too busy a time to lose a week from the crops to satisfy plaintiffs and lawyers. About defendants we will not speak, but lawyers were not so largely compensated for their weeks wo. k Fees were not numerous.

Besides the focal bar, we noticed Judge James S. Hook, of Augusta upon his old "stamping gounds." In the general confusion of the gabernatorial question, why should not James S. Hook answer as our next excellency? Judge W. W. Montgomery, now o. Savannah, was also in attendance, and there are shining fees for the judge in the great Wilson vs. Riddle case. The verdict in this case was for ninety thousand dollars When was there a larger incumbrance imposed by a Georgia jury? And we noticed the presence for Thomas Whitaker, esq., who we think was "to the manor born" and who now ranks well in the Troup county bar, THE SUPERIOR COURT

HON. HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON,
the eastern Georgia favorite, was presiding, of
course with almost unequaled ability, and, as
we pronounce it, with vajor and yet an admirable kindness. We do admire his patience
Now is he to be the in-coming governor? We
heard him say "I hope not "There ought to
be no objection to electing him a national sertor. What state can send a ticket which would
rival H. V. Johnson and Benjamin H. Hill?
Judge Johnson is sixty-three years old and in
good neath, with an intellectual power truly
remarkable and a spirit of patriotism worthy of
emulation, 'tis so incere and thoroughly unselfish. His address on the closing
of the reconstructing convention
at Millengeville in October, 1865. will
endear him to the people of his addres' state.

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of Washington county is that he shall be our governor. They would readily join in the petition of the Milledgeville people to him to consent to the nomination. Then Johnson declining who next as we heard a troubled election-neering candidate say "here the thing is mightly milzed. Colquitt is a favorite here, we think the reverse several companies from this county in his brigade. It is said that in the mixture of chances this may be a good time for Col. Worlord. Mr. James his good friends here also, he has made a good name as all who know him admit he is richly eutitled to "the true christian virtues and high toned enaracter joined with the splendful therality of this gentleman places him high in the estimation of our people There is no section of the state engaged in an honorable enterprise public or charitable enterprise, that has not felt the aid of bits ample means. Strange that every business man, every man desiring light taxation, every banker, merchant and every planter is not a unit for John H James.

COL. HARDEMAN.

COL. HARDEMAN. a gentleman says divides the strength with the others and he ought in fact for he is irreproachable, and the Lowndes poper did him injustice in the allusion to his chairmenship of the executive committee and enquiring if he post-poned the day of the nominating convention to visit all parts of Georgia canvassing. Col. H has not, to an equal extent of other candidates rode around to be seen, but whenever sean he impresses, for he is a man of intellect and sound judgment. Whenever-invited and asked for Col. Hardeman has not feared to show him-self and address his necessity.

ments
Georgia will have in other hands no more
brilliant, and dignified, administration of her
affairs than Thomas Hardeman will give her,
And may Heaven direct the wisess choice. Interest in the presidential and congressional
nomines yield to this grave subject with G-orcomments.

Histrionic Club. The cultivation of histrionic talent b aryoung men should not be overlooked. It evelopes their powers and renders them selfpossessed When not carried to extreme, they are greatly beneficial. Atlanta has been preeminent for years in this regard. In 1861 a com. eminent for years in this regard In 1861 a company of amateurs, of which the lamented Col. Thomas F. Lowe, W A Haynes, W H Barnes and 8 B Sherwood were members they visited various cities, and in six months realized over \$5,000, which was all turned over to the soldiers fund. We have now several young men whose hi trionic ability is of the first order, such as Clayton, W T Movers and others. It is not fair to compare them with old and experienced actors, but with amateur: and when compared with amateurs they will be found in the very front rank. They should be encouraged in their laudable undertaking.

The recent suicides in this state of o p rsons, one just budding into womanhood, and saddened the public. Suicide, like nearly everything else has its ebbs and flows. At recurring periods it assumes an epideme form, as statistics prove. It has been stated as a general law, by a writer, that 'is a given state of society a certain number of persons must put an end to their own lives." That this may be true may seem plausible when statistics prove, as a general law, that a certain number annually forget to write the address on letters. This general law seems to be so powerful that the maiden just blushing into womanhood who naturally should wish to live, as well as the man in full vigor of life surrounded by a loving wife and chiftren, completely ignores the endearments of home, the love of life and the fear of d-ath, and rush coolly and deliberately to death. The philosophy of suicide is one not understood. Could one return to life after thus osking his life and give us n analysis of his feelings before and after the act, we might get a deeper insight into and saddened the public. Suicide, like nearly

dier he act, we might get a deeper Insight into he subject.
Climate, race and the distinguishing polity of ifferent societies, affect to a certain extent the number of suicides to the population. Carefully prepared statistics show in round numbers that in Sweden there is one suicide to every ninetv-three thousand inhabitants; in Saxony, one to every nue thousand; in tuesta, one to every thirty-five the usand; in the United States, one to every fifteen thousand; in Paris, one to every twenty-seven hundred; in St. Petersburg and London, one to every twenty-one thousand. The Whitehall Street Fire. A careful survey yesterday of the

buildings injured by fire on Whitehall street, Wednesday morning, showed that the damage was less than estimated at first. The fire originated in the rear part of J. T. Eichberg's cl'ar. The wails and fice rong and jat of the roof is injured very slightly. The roof was tin, and the building one of the best constructed in the city. This was one of the reasons why the fire was so slow until it broke through the roof. The buildings belonged to McN aught & Scrutchin, and were insured for \$13,000 in the following companies:

TOWN TOPICS.

-W. S. Wilson keeps only the best yellow pine lumber, laths and shingles. -The thermometer at Beau Berry's esterday stood at 78 during the day. —Quite a number of colored sister mercy were on the streets yesterday. W. S. Wilson offers special induce

ents to parties wishing lingles by the car load. -Sunset yesterday evening was bril-liant and beautiful in the extreme. -The improvement at the union assenger depot is highly commended, -Rev. J. G. Ryals, of Cartersville, in -Go to W. S. Wilson's lumber yard

—The Stone Mountain brass band will so with the excursion to Charleston soon, under the leadership of Dr. Charles L. Sum-mey. —Rev. Wm. P. Harrison, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in the city yesterday mora-ing. He came hoping to find the remains of his daughter Lillie. He arrived on the early mora-ing train, and is the guest of Mr. C. E. Dexter.— Columbus Sun

—W. S. Wilson keeps the best yellow ine lumber, and has his prices set to suit the The Georgia railroad company has clared another semi-annual dividend of four errent. -Miss Mamie Schaub and Mrs. Jno.

and are stopping at Mrs. Dr J. M. Johnson's.

—Henry Banks, jr., is at LaGrange
They could not bold a female college commence
menr there without his presence.

—Wednesday morning, when the
fire was raging fiercest, F. L. Li tle, who resides
one or two doors below McNaught's became so
excited that he threw a looking-glass out of the
window and tenderly carried a feather bed
down stairs.

—The iron bridge over the Oconeeriver on the Georgia railroad cost \$6 t00. A elegraph office has been established there to note the arrival and departure of trains. —We have before us the annual announcement of Vanderbilt univ rsity for 1876-7. There are 307 students present of which 188 are from Tennessee and 8 from Georgia, til J A Brandou Thoma-ville, Thomas N Bryant, G W T Hannah, F B Huffaker, Rome, P H Miller Savannah, J W Morton, Chattooya county, O C Simmons, Floyd county, J T Selman —We make the following statement or extract as a positive fact and no joke or exaggeration: A man was sued in one of our courts and as his last and strongest plea to the action filed the following by his attorney. "Because it is b d policy generally for plaintiff- to pursue this course as defendant has nothing subject to levy and sale under the law." This pleas is now in the possession of one of our lawyers and can be seen at any time.

-Tim Murphy received a fine turtle yesterday and will serve him up in soup to-day. — Joe Mapp, colored, endeavored last night to make a "busy map of .fig" on the person of his wife with his fist. to the disturbance of the members of the Mount Pleasant church, colored, on Fort street, Policeman McGee took the map in charge and mounted him in a station house cell. Recorder Pendie ton will put on the trimmings to-day.

— Policemen Simpson and Pines yes. -Policemen Simpson and Pines ves

—The sanitary commissioners met ast night and heard the report of Engineer Mc aniel on the cost of sewers. The board wil neet to-night and discuss the whole subject. -W. G. Knowles was buried -Don't forget the concert for the

THE G. G'S. hey Have a Good Time at Glover Greve-Result of the Target

Exercise. That popular and spirited company the Governor's Guards, under Capt. Robert J Lowry, had their target excursion yesterday to

the Governor's Guards, under Capt. Robert.
Lowry, had their target excursion yesterday to
Glover's Grove near Marietta The morning
opened cloudy and threatening rain, but a
goodly number with well filled backets left for
the sceae of pleasure. When the clouds disappeared in the afternoon a large number left at
4:1 p m for Marietta to join the crowd.
Upon arriving, at Marietta in the moining the
Guards proceeded to Glover's Grove lor the
starcet exercise.
The contest for the gold medals was quite
spitied. We will not speak of the bad shooting.
Lt a F Earnett was the best shot smong the
privates.
The distance was 110 yards.
Li ut. Dunk McPhee being the worst shot re
ceived the leather medal.
Joe Fale, an eminent typographical artist
connected with the Constructions, was the best
shot among the citizens present.
After these exercises were over, the Guards
adjourned to McCutchen's hall, where the pri
zes were awarded. The gold medals were presented Lieut. Barnett and Private obson by W
A Spencer in a chaste and appropriate a dress.

Lieut. McPhee was presented by Andrew Bates, who is editing a gold mine, in his inimitable and racy syle.

The cuards then repaired to the park, where a charge was ordered on well filled baskets and the resu t of the charge was the entire demolition of their contents. Capitali Lowry furnished a number of baskets and was foremost in the attack, and did fearful execution.

The two gold medals were handsome specimens of art. They were made by A. R. Everett. The officers prize consists of a target in the center of an ornamental cross, suspended by double chains, and without further ornamental cross, suspended by double chains, and without further ornamental cross, suspended by double chain to a miniature gun, the letter "G" being in position between the two chains and about midway between the target and the gun. On the face of the circle and near its perijery, the words: "Best shot, are neatly engraved.

After dinner the Guards repaired to McCutchen's hall where dancing was the order until ten o'clock. There was a large crowd present of the young ladies of Marietta. The Guards returned last night well pleased with the trip and the happlest of all was Lieutenant McPhee, who knew his medal could never be wrested from him.

Praiseworthy. During the prevalence of the fire on hitchall street the other night it becam known that there were a number of kegs of known that there were a number of kegs of powder in the store of McNaught & Scrutchin. A general unrest and de sire to "get away" was nauffested by the crowd. Few had the our age to venture in after the powder, for the smoke was dense and sufficeating. Mr. J. B. Peek ventured and yelfocating. Mr. J. B. Peek ventured and plus of fall overcome. Capt. Joe G. Scrutchin rushed in and blinded and dased the smoke with co'ness and nerve removed every keg of powder. He deserves great praise for his promptness and determination.

Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., June 14, 1876 E W Corney. Ala; J. W. Jackson, la; H C Hopkins, Washington, W R Moon Ga; H C Hopkins, Washington, W R Moore, Dalton; Geo Percivsi, South Carolina; James B Boynton, Fred D Dismuke, Griffin: J B Gorman, Talbotton; W A Hawkins, Americus; Msj. William B 100ke, South Carolina; w C C Cortiaud, Greenville; Mrs C W Styles, city; T. K. Tomhrison Tennessee; W R Pitts, Mississippi: T I Cole. Ala; W D Smythe, city; Mrs E A Orr, Ala; R J McCamy, Dalton; J B McFerrin, Nashville; W D Palmer, Macon; S G Gon, Conn; B Johnson, Columbia, S C; W Mathews; Philadelphia; J H Walker, B Cunningham, 4a; G L Harrison, Ala; G F Bristow, Tenn.; F Rogers, Ala; John Menderbelt, Boston; C F Clements, Romer J J Smitn, Ga; M L Graves, N Y; C C Wcod, Richmond; Mrs H. Sutler, Savannah; D E Butler, Madison.

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G. H. & A. W. FORCE, 33 Whitehall Street. Bacon in fair jobbing demand; she MARKET REPORTS lear rib sides 10%; clear sides 11%. Hogs in fair demand; light 6@6 30. Whisky \$1 08. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. LOUISVILLE, June 14. ATI ANTA, GA., June 14, 1876. Flour dull; extra family \$4 25@\$4 75, Wheat, red 90@\$1 00. Corn, white 49; mixed 48.

Rye 73.

sides 11 %.

Whisky \$. 07.

Rye firm and quiet.

1%; hams 14%@15%.

Lord Clarendon, Gallis

Lard, refined 12%@19%.

Coffee dull; job lots 151/0181/

Whisky quiet and firm at \$1 11.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Arrived—Caledonia, Wilmington, Algeria-Arrived out—Mynheer, Candor, Finn, Florence

Arrived -str Ashland, Philadelphia; Sea Gull.

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ent," "Lost and Found," &c will be inserte

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ents of "Wanted "For Sale," "1

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Bagging quiet at 12@13.

Rys 73.
Oats, white 39; mixed 38.
Hay \$15.
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Flour quiet; Howard street and western super

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Oats, good to prime southern 33@35.

Provisions easier but quotably lower.

BALTIMORE, June 14

NEW YORK, June 14.

CHARLESTON, June 14.

BECEIP'S AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1876. 1,337 2,363 1,606 786 1,277 3,450 1,768 1,681 1,898 1,932 86 6,092 Total 12,089 Showing a decrease of 2,084 bales, with corresponding days of last year.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Financial. NEW YORK, June 14.—Money easy at 2@21/2.

@\$7 50; city mills superfine \$3 50@\$4 00; Rio brands \$7 25@\$7 50; family \$8 75. Gold 112%@112%. Sterling steady at 8. Governments active and strong; new fives 117%. State bonds quiet and nominal. yellow 57@58: Stocks closed active and strong; Central 107; Eric 13%; Lake Shore 54%; Illinois Central 97; 1%; Rock Island 108. Sub-treasury balances gold \$37.579.380; cur ency \$33,102,791. The sub-treasurer paid out \$40,000 on account interest and \$15,000 for

Customs receipts to-day \$236,000. Cotton. (SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.) eccipts at all ports to-day 4,751 xports to continent ... 12,000 tock at New York NEW YORK, June 14.—Gold closed at 112%. Spot cotton closed steady; low middlin or 11%;

Local and Business Notices iddlings 12 1-16. 1 31-32@12; July 12@12 1-32; August 12 3-32@ 12¼; September 12 1-16; October 11¼@11 29-32; November 11 23-32@11 13-16; De ember 11 25-32 Old Trunks made as good as new. Old Trunks recovered and reilned. Old Trunks put in tip top order. @11 13-16; January 11 29-32@11 15-16. (ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
NEW YORK, June 14.—Cetton steady; june11-dsnn tues-thurs 92 % hitehall St.

2,430 bales at 12 1-16@12¼. Net receipts none; gross 2,913. Mouldings. Pickets, Shingles, Laths, etc., a popular prices. Office and Yard, Nos. 66, 68 an les of 20,000 bales The following shows the opening and closing 11 31-32 61

11 31-32@12 11 15-16 @12 12 1-16@12 3-32 12 3-16 12@12 1-8: 12 3 82@12½ 12 1-16 11%@11 29-8 25-32@11 13-1

weaker; middling uplands nothing below low GALVESTON, June 14.-Cotton quiet; migdlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 18 bales; sales 64; stock 9,284. NEW ORLEANS, June 14 -Cottop firm; good and; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good demand; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 2s0 bales; gross 292; sales 2,450; stock 92,857.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My house and lot or Washington street, near the City Hall. Size sales 2,450; stock 92,857.

MOBILE, June 14.-Cotton unchanged; midllings 11; low middlings 10; good ordinary 8%; set receipts 52 bales; gross 69; exports coastwise FOR RENT-A House of eight rooms. For particulars apply to M. Mahoney, 124 Decatu 43; sales 250; stock 13,818.

SAVANNAH, June 14.—Cotton quiet and nominal middlings 11; low middlings 10 1-16; WANTED—A house and lot in the suburbs it exchange for a new and beautiful residence in one of the best neighboods in the city Apply to John A. Speer, 227 Rawson street. good ordinary 8%; net receipts 221 bales; gross CHARLESTON, June 14-Conton firm; good POR RENT—A nice Cottage, with four large rooms besides two rooms in basement, situated on Whitehall street, near junction of Forsyth and Whitehall streets. Also, a neat three room Cottage with kitchen and servants room attached, on Thompson street, a short distance from Whitehall street Apply to M Haralson, 75 Whitehall, or Mrs Cozart, 49 Peters street. june11—d3t nand; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good

WILMINGTON, June 14-Cotton ne dlings 11; net receipts 15 bales; stock 967. MEMPHIS, June 14.—Cotton steady: middlings 11; net receipts 87 bales; shipments 539; sales

NORFOLK, June 14—Cotton unchanged; mid ings 11 %; net receipts 175 bales; exports coas se 316; stock 5,124. BALTIMORE, June 14.—Cotton dull; middling 11/4; gross receipts 6; sales 26; stock 4,093. PHILADELPHIA, June 14-Cotton quiet; m llings 121; net receipts 44 bales; gross 98.

BOSTON, June 14.-Cotton qui t; middlings NEW YORK, June 14.
Flour slightly in buyers' favor; superfine western and state \$4@\$4 50; common to fair extra

outhern \$5 00@\$6 15; good to choice extra \$6 in fair demand; common and inferior soft lot dull and lower; winter dull and slightly in buyers Corn a shade better; scarcely so much doing

aded mixed 59%@66. Coffee. Rio firmer but quiet; job lots 15@19. Sugar firmer; faif demand; fair to good refining 34@8; standard A 10%. Tallow firm at 85/4@8 11-16. Naval stores dull.

Pork firmer but quiet; new mess \$19 25@19 20 Lard opened unsettled and rather easier; close igher and firm; prime steam 11 47%@11%. Whisky quiet at \$1 11%. CHICAGO, June 14

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat active, firm and higher; closed a shad ower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 05%. Corn active, firm and higner; No. 2 45%. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2, 29%@29% Rye steady at 711/2.
Barley steady at 61@62. Pork steady at \$19.

tely active and higher at 11 20. Bulk Meats steady; in fair demand; should M@7: clear rib sides 10. Whisky active but not quotably higher At the afternoon call of the board, wheat wa nigher; \$1 05%@\$1 06 July; corn firmer at 45%; ats easier at 29%@29%; pork higher at \$18 971 July; \$19 22% August; lard higher at 11 156 17% July; 11 27%@11 30 for August.

o. \$1 09 asked. Corn higher; No. 2 mixed 42 1/042% Rye no sales. Whisky quiet at \$1 081/4. Pork lower at \$19 50@\$19 75 Bulk Meats dull; shoulders 6%@7;clean

10%; clear 10%@10%.

Lard lower; winter 11%; sales of summ.

Hogs active; bacon 5 80 36 12%.

Cattle, good to choice steers 4 5034 75. CINCINNATI, June 14. Wheat inactive. Corn quiet at 45@47.

Rye quiet and steady at 75. Pork held out of the marke Bulk Meats dull; shou ders 7%; clear rib s Excursion to Charlestion.

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—The young man of Add. ens needs a city clock.

—The young men of Athens are organizing an orchestra musical club.

—Themas A Jonas, of Oconee county, raised, last year, by his own unassisted labor, five 450 lb. bales of cotton, 190 bushels of corn, 38 bushels of wheat! 90 shocks of oats, 4 hogs and 2

-Boors' Chapel four miles from Athens was dedicated on Sunday by

—The amateur performers at the concert for the benefit of the Presbyterian church on Friday night in Atheus represented the Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, and "Christian" churches here, and the Jewish syna-

—Charles DeLarge in Savannah has been sentenced to the penitentiary for six years for the killing of McDonald at Thunderbolt.

-Col. Albert R. Lamar, of Savannah is convalescing on crutches.
—Savannah negroes tied broken tel-egraph wires with rags.

-The fennel crop in Dalton is no affected by the rust. The Dalton young gent who ate the fifteen hard boiled eggs, some weeks ago, at the car shed, now proposes (at one meal) to eat twenty hard boiled eggs, two sandwiches, a half pound beefsteak, six buiscuits, half a dozen ginger cakes, and drink two cups of coffe and a mug of beer.

—Gamesville is making an effort to build an Episcopal church. They might utilize Van Estes by using him for the

received a patent for his truss. -Mr. Head, of Forsyth, has an Irish lad at work on his farm. A few nights since he telt restless and could not sleep. Not to lose any time, he arose, went to the field and cut oats until 3

o'clock in the morning. -The city council of Forsyth burned \$16,700.25 of city currency having no use for it.

—A gentleman living in Monroe county, an applicant for a position as teacher in the public schools, sent a circular asking for the recommendation of the patrons of the school. His circular stated that among other things he proposed to teach "authograph." One of the patrons suggested that he learn to spell it before attempting to teach it.

-Bacon received at Forsyth: 1st No-- Bacon received at Forsyth: 18t No-yember, 1874, to 1st June, 1875, 516, 900 pounds; 1st June, 1874, to 1st No-yember, 1875, 272,951 pounds; 1st No-yember, 1875, to 1st of June, 1876, 390,216 pounds. The total amount received one and a half years was 1,190,007 pounds, which estimated at twelve and one-half cents per pound gives the enormous sum of \$148.758. The figures above furnish a little consolation, a fee above furnish a little consolation, a lee-ble light shining in a very dark place, viz: that the quantity of meat consum-ed is being reduced yearly, the receipts being 126,684 pounds less during the six months ending June 1, 1876, than for the six months ending June 1, 1875. -Andrew Ladson, a colored lad, about thirteen years old, was run over by the cars near the Augusta factory, and one

leg mangled. -Fully four hundred Augusteans excurted to Washington last Sunday in preference of "going up the canal." -Another Georgia railroad engine, the T. S. Pollard, has been sent to the shop in Augusta to be altered into a

-A gentleman living near Augusta has peaches and plums growing on the same tree. The plum branches were graited on a peach tree.

-Rev. J. M. Callaway has left at the office of the West Point State Line Press a lot of charred jewelry, consisting of lockets, breast-pins, remnants of chains, etc., found in the ashes of a stump on his premises (the Reid place) by freedmen. The debris of watches was also discovered.

was also discovered. —The large red ant may be exterminated with kerosene oil. The oil should be poured on freely, after sundown, when all the ants of this species have retired and closed doors for the night. Repeat the operation, at intervals of a day or so, two or three times. —A Dalton pic-nic party ate some chicken cheese, after which, jerking muscles, cholera pains and other symptoms of poisoning, caused them to stampede for home. They recovered. —Hon. J. T. Slaughter delivers the commencement address before the Car-colton Masonic Institute on the 28th.

-The Central railroad will pass vis itors to the Griffin female college comneut at half fare. -N. H. Woodward, of Butts county has a twig from an apple tree, a little smaller than a pencil, attached to about five and a half inches of the twig were twenty-seven ripe, well de veloped May apples, growing firm and fast as nature had done the work. The whole bunch, including the apples, was about eight inches long.

-The amateur club of Covington, give two entertainments—one Friday and the other Monday night, for the benefit of the ladies memorial associa-

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11 15-16-912; August H 1-16-012 5 32; September 12 1-16.

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Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull and drooping. Corn steady. Pork dull at \$19 50.

Lard steady; steam 11 40-011 45. Turpentine quiet at 29 % 630. Rosin dull at \$1 65-051, 75 for strained. Preights heavy.

LIVERPOOL, June 14.—noon—Cotion firmer; prices have advanced a fraction; middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 6 5-16; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 8,000; recepts 11,5 vo; all American; futures 1-32 cheaper; middling uplands nothing below low middlings July or August delivery 6 3-16; September or October delivery 6 7-52 LIVERPOOL, Jane 14-1:00 r.m.-Middling uplands nothing below low middlings June or July delivery 6 1-32; August or September delivery

6 5 32 LIVERPOOL, June 14.-3:00 P. M.-Middit nplands nothing below low middlings June July delivery 6 1-16; August or September deliv ery 6 3-16; September or October delivery 63; ales of American 41,000. LONDON, June 14.—Brie 123.

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